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REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 27 — THE REDCLIFF REVIEW — THURSDAY, AUG. 31st, 1939 — Number 60.

Funeral Service Held For Respected Citizen

--- FLORENCE MASKELL ---

Funeral services for the late Florence Maskell, of Redcliff, who died Thursday, Aug. 24 in Medicine Hat were held in Gordon Memorial United Church, Redcliff, on Saturday, Aug. 26. Rev. H. V. Ellison conducted the service.

A large number of friends and neighbors gathered in the church to show their respect for the deceased, and to express their sincere sympathy to a family that had lived in Redcliff for many years.

The pallbearers were Messrs. W. Champ, W. Thacker, R. Cann A Learmonth, J. Kitchen and J. Hitchen.

Two well known and comforting hymns were sung: "Jesus Lover of My Soul," to the inspiring old Welsh tune "Aberystwyth," and "Rock of Ages". Mrs. Balmer sang sympathetically the solo "Someday We It Understand."

Rev. Ellison spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family and continued his remarks by saying: "From many parts of the British Isles have come good and true folk who have made a worthy contribution in different ways in Canada. Mrs. Maskell came from a beautiful little mountainous region of Wales, being born in Pembrokeshire, So. Wales, nearly fifty three years ago and has spent most of her days in this town of Redcliff. Of a quiet and retiring nature her time and talents were largely spent within the home circle. Like most mothers she has had her days of sunshine with her family, and has also gone the way of hardship and sorrow, facing sickness in the home and loyally ministering to those who were laid aside. Then she had her own periods of shadow and sickness, and for weeks before her death possibly suffered more pain than even her loved ones who ministered to her so faithfully, realized. We are thankful for the sacrifice and courage of our mothers."

Mr. Ellison closed his address with a stirring word on the blessed hope of a life beyond.

Mrs. Maskell leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two daughters, Mary and Grace, and one son, Edward.

Interment was made in Redcliff cemetery. Arrangements were carried out by the Pattison Funeral Home.

--- Floral Tributes ---

The Family; Mr. A. Jones; Mr W Champ; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cann and S. E. Gust Stores; Mr. and Mrs. H. Keats and family; Mr. F. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. W. Congram and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Learmonth; Mr. and Mrs. J. Podesta Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall; Mr. E. Schmidt and family; Leonard and Marie Henderson; Mrs. Gust; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Morton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Floyd; Mrs. Broadfoot and family; Mr. and Mrs. W Campeau and family Mr. and Mrs. A. Ballantyne; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hulburt and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson and family; Mrs A. McLachlan, Summerland; Mr. A.E. Baker and Annie, Medicine Hat; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kellett; Mr. and Mrs. P. Jorgenson and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. McGimpsey; Mr. and Mrs. A. Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. A Fitzhenry and family; Mr. and Mrs. Newnham and family; A. Maillard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bell and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sangster and family; Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz and family; Mrs E. Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Sr, Medicine Hat; Mr. and Mrs Collard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bastien Sr. and Mr, and Mrs. Lavelle; Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt; Bernice Hay and B. and C. Hearne; Mr and Mrs. A. McPadzen; Mr. and Mrs. Sheasby; Mr. and Mrs. Brydle and family; Mrs. Brown and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Tikane, Rosedale; Sons of England Prairie Rose Lodge, Medicine Hat; Redcliff Canadian Legion; Metals Limited, Calgary; Senior Choir, Gordon Memorial Church; S. O. E., Redcliff; Redcliff Social Credit Group No. 31; Ladies' Auxiliary to Social Credit; Masonic Lodge Redcliff.

--- Flowers Sent to the Home ---

Gordon Memorial United Church

--- Card of Thanks ---

Mr. Alex. Maskell and family wish to express their sincerest thanks to all friends who were so kind to Mrs. Maskell during her illness, and for sympathy extended since her passing.

Location of Fire Hall Is Being Changed

Longer Building Required To Accommodate Equipment

The location of the Fire Hall which has been on Fourth St. for many years, will be changed in the near future to the building directly opposite the Town Hall on Third Street.

The present building is not long enough to accommodate the truck and the Fire Wagon at the same time, hence the move to the new location.

From now on the truck will be hooked up to the fire wagon every night, so that in case of fire a quick get-a-way from the Fire Hall will be possible.

Wheat Board Warns Farmers of Regulations

Farmers Should Read Instructions Wheat Board Carefully

In this issue, we are printing an advertisement of the Canadian Wheat Board respecting the 5,000 bushel limit on deliveries to the Board. Every farmer and landowner should read these instructions carefully so that all risks of offending the Act will be avoided.

It will be noted that every person who sells wheat to the Board in excess of 5,000 bushels and in breach of the regulations set out in the advertisement is guilty of an offence and punishable on summary conviction by fine or imprisonment. It is the earnest hope of the Wheat Board that wide publication and understanding of these regulations will prevent any infringement of the law and that all producers will co-operate to this end. The Board will have inspectors checking deliveries at the elevators and farms to assist in administration of the Act.

Any farmer or other person entitled under the Act to wheat grown on a farm who is in doubt regarding his position is invited to write to the Board submitting full details regarding his case.

Recreation and Health As in Canada Today

No. 3 of a Series of Articles To Appear in the Review

--- TUMBLING ---

In tumbling, we enter a practically inexhaustible field for a variety of stunts, and a whole book may easily be written on the subject.

However, as we are to deal with the four different aspects of tumbling— springboard, mat, acrobatics and tumbling with a partner, we shall confine ourselves to a comparatively short course, which may be enlarged upon as progress is made.

Once the elementary and some advanced tumbling is mastered, the instructor's own imagination is the only limit for a number of combinations which may be formed.

Tumbling is an activity which appeals to practically everybody due undoubtedly, to a psychological factor— the element of play which enters into this activity.

As tumbling has great physical value in developing strength, coordination and flexibility, some time in every gymnasium hour should be devoted to it.

In teaching advanced tumbling, a tumbling mat or belt should be used, preferably. If this is impossible, the instructor must take great care in order to avoid accidents.

Synopsis of By-Law No. 224 of Town of Redcliff

To be Voted Upon by the Proprietary Electors on Monday the 11th Day of September A.D. 1939

A BY-LAW has been introduced by the Council of the Town of Redcliff for the purpose of authorising the Mayor and Secretary Treasurer to execute on behalf of the said Town an Agreement between the Municipal Corporation of the City of Medicine Hat, therein referred to as the Supply Authority of the First Part and the Town of Redcliff of the Second Part which agreement forms part of the said BY-LAW and may be inspected by any person entitled to vote thereon at the office of the Secretary Treasurer, Third Street, Redcliff, Alta.

The said agreement recites that the Canadian Western Power and Fuel Company Limited have not complied with the written notice by the Town to the said Company to construct an Electric Lighting or Power Plant for the supply of electricity to the towns inhabitants and the Town may enter into an agreement with any other person, firm or corporation to do so.

The Agreement grants the City of Medicine Hat exclusive rights to supply inhabitants of Redcliff with electricity for a period of ten years at the following rates and provides for a 24 hours continuous daily service in Single Phase Alternating Current at potentials of 2300— 220— 110 volts.

CLASS "A"

110 volt A. C. 1 phase service.
First 20 k.w.h. @ 10c per k.w.h.
Next 60 k.w.h. @5c per k.w.h.
Over 80 k.w.h. @ 3c per k.w.h
Minimum charge— $2 per mo.

CLASS "B"

General purpose power, continuous A. C. 1 phase— 220 volt service not to exceed five H. P.

First 300 k.w.h. @2c per k.w.h
Next 700 k.w.h. @3c per k.w.h.
Over 1000 k.w.h. @2c per k.w.h.
Minimum charge— $1 per rated H. P. per month. No account rendered for less than 3 H. P.

CLASS "C"

Industrial Power continuous A. C. 3 phase 220 volts service up to 200 Horse Power.

First 300 k.w.h @4c per k.w.h
Next 700 k.w.h. @3c per k.w.h.
Over 1000 k.w.h. @2c per k.w.h.
Minimum charge— $1 per rated H. P. for the first 50 H. P. and 75 cents per rated H. P. for all in addition.

Privilege of three phase extension shall be at the discretion of the Supply Authority; Large Industrial power by application and agreement. Supply Authority not bound to erect said electrical works until 50 consumers have signified their intention of becoming consumers by completion of the wiring details on their property.

A deposit of $5.00 to be first made by intending consumers. Accounts to be rendered monthly and if same are outstanding after 20 days from time of rendering the service shall be subject in such case to discontinuance without notice. Supply authority not to be obliged to construct or erect extensions except for a service of at least five regular applications for electricity service for each 1000 feet of single phase secondary circuit required to be constructed. Nothing in the agreement to prevent any firm, person or corporation from generating electricity for his, her, their or its own exclusive use.

Wiring details subject to inspection and approval of supply authority.

Town not to be liable for delinquent rates.

Supply authority to pay taxes on its regular distribution system within the town's jurisdiction based on regular value for assessment purposes and regular mill rate. Any sums due to the town for taxes shall be accepted by the town in the form of electrical energy for street lighting and the like, at three cents per K. W. H. for metered energy and 12 cents per rated Watt hour per year for all flat energy.

The agreement and all questions regarding rates to be charged for electricity and relating to the distribution thereof shall be subject at all times to the regulation and determination of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for Alberta.

Regular Meeting of Town Council Held Tuesday

Mayor Sangster Gives Report on Business Trip To Edmonton

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Tuesday evening with the Mayor and all councillors present.

Two representatives of the Swimming Pool waited upon the Council and brought to its attention the matter of certain accounts which Council recommended should be paid.

Mr. Buckley was present and gave quotations on the cost of repairs to the water tank, which are now being considered by the Council.

Curtiss Buchholz speaking for the young people of the South End asked for permission to fence the rink in that part of the Town. The request was granted. A small building in the West End was sold to Mrs. Myrtle Waters.

The July cash statement as submitted by the Secretary was accepted by Council.

The usual accounts as passed by the Finance Committee were approved for payment.

A by-law, setting the date for the election of a councillor and a school trustee to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Councillor Wm. Willis and Trustee Bertha L. Stone, was passed.

Mayor Sangster gave his report on his recent trip to Edmonton in connection with the hard-surfacing of Broadway, the result of which appears elsewhere in this issue. Meeting then adjourned.

NOTICE

I, Frank Baird of the Town of Redcliff in the Province of Alberta, Returning Officer hereby certify.

That the foregoing is a true synopsis of a proposed BY-LAW which has been introduced by the Town of Redcliff and which will be finally passed within four weeks after the assent of

(Continued on Page Four)

SOVIET-GERMAN PACT AND TROOPS IN SLOVAKIA MAKE POLAND'S



By taking military possession of Slovakia the Germans now confront the Poles along 1,588 miles of frontier and the Soviet-German non-aggression pact make Poland's defense task all the harder. Two hundred thousand troops oppose the Polish Army along the Slovak-Polish border and the strategic passes across the Tatra Mountains are closely guarded.

Editor's Note: Owing to the fact that the Review is published on Thursday, and that the Editor is away on his holidays, the following editorial is written on Tuesday, August 29th.

Editorial

Canada Will Not Be Involved

Canada will not be involved in the present European crisis. Canada will not be involved in the present European crisis. Canada will not be involved in the present European crisis.

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Honoring The Dead

In the minds of some people cemeteries may be regarded as a somewhat gruesome topic to write about or talk about, but it should not be and there is no reason why burial grounds should be allowed to present an appearance that naturally lends an atmosphere of gruesomeness to any thought or discussion of them.

Unfortunately, as one travels up and down the length and breadth of the country, far too often there breaks upon the view of the passerby the vision of a cemetery in a condition that would not be tolerated were it the site of the abode of the living.

One sees, perhaps on a bleak, wind-raked hillside an unkempt piece of ground riddled with weeds and dotted with leaning, cracked, stained and weathered headstones of wood, stone or marble inscribed with loving testimonials whose words are belied by the surrounding pitiable scene of neglect and disorder.

Or maybe, the home of the dead is located in a low lying spot of wasteland. Perhaps "God's acre" is surrounded by a fence of rotting posts which act as a poor support to a few strands of trailing and broken wires. Here and there is to be seen a miserable and unwatered apology of a tree, withmixture of straggling weeds and straggling flowering plants, or cut flowers which have long since given up the ghost.

ing under the rays of a blistering sun. The graves are "adorned" with a

Sad pictures are these and a sore blot on the landscape. Fortunately, they do not represent the great majority of the burial grounds in the prairie provinces, but there are still too many of them and they are not altogether confined to the rural districts. There are cemeteries to be found in the towns and even in some of the cities which are not a credit to the communities which suffer them.

* * * *

Some Beauty Spots

On the contrary, there are to be found in many of the towns and villages and along the country roads, burial grounds which are a delight to the beholder and which diffuse that atmosphere of beauty, peace and rest which properly belongs to the purpose for which such areas have been set aside and dedicated.

Where the grounds for the interment of the departed are well laid out and well maintained, it will usually be found that either they are privately owned or, if a municipal enterprise, they have been placed under the charge of a committee of citizens who have sufficient respect for their cities and pride in their responsibilities to make of them a sacred trust and undertaking.

And where the best results have been achieved it will usually be found that custodianship has been vested in a committee, not of the local council, but of citizens representative of a number of community organizations—men and women who are conscientious, who can somehow spare time to devote to the work and who can and do take a genuine and even a zealous interest in the undertaking.

Some of the most beautiful cemeteries in the country are entirely the result of voluntary community effort directed by committees of the type mentioned. The work is not done in a haphazard or spasmodic manner. Rather it is a labor of love. Members of the committee in charge make frequent visits to the hallowed burial ground and when there is work to be done, whether it be new plantings, repairs or simple maintenance, a working bee is organized and the work is done without fuss or feathers.

* * * *

Expenditure Unnecessary

Climatic and financial conditions, of course, make it impossible to reproduce in rural Western Canada cemeteries such as the famous one in Los Angeles where large sums of money have been spent on buildings, sculptures, lighting effects and music in a setting of unparalleled beauty, but the underlying spirit which inspired the sponsors of this beautiful cemetery can be emulated and used to reproduce a similar atmosphere and effect on a moderate scale.

When it is remembered that a hallowed and beautiful last resting place for the loved ones who have gone before can be provided without much expenditure for materials, there seems to be little reason why every cemetery in the west should not be creditable to the community in which it is situated, since there is always plenty of volunteer labor available at periodic intervals even in the smallest community.

It is largely a matter of the proper attitude of respect towards the dead and for the feelings of the relicts, a prideful community spirit and the will to do. Given these things much can be done with little or no cash outlay.

Cater To Customers

Several hotels in London keep live trout in an underground building, in which a stream of fresh water constantly flows through tanks. The trout are in regular demand by the customers, who choose their fish before it is cooked.

A new standard field gun developed by the U.S. Army has a maximum range of 25,000 yards.

WILSON'S
FLY PADS
REALLY KILL
One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no sickliness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Michigan Making Test

Reaction of the average motorist to varying road conditions will be tested without the knowledge of drivers under a new Michigan highway department scheme. At picked spots metal bands will be inserted in the roadbed to determine position of cars on the road, speeds and reaction to various types of roadside signs.

Japan Short Of Metal

Americans who have returned from Tokyo and Yokohama report that the manhole covers in the streets of Japan have been replaced by wooden coverings, so that the metal may be converted into munitions. And all the metal mail boxes in those cities have been replaced by chinaware.

More than 1,250,000 pounds of mail approximating 50,000,000 letters, are being carried by Imperial Airways every three months.

In spite of its carnivorous habits towards insects, the praying mantis is harmless to man.

New York City had no regular board of health prior to 181 . 2320

For Good Friendship

English Servants Find Cycle Club A Successful Venture

An advertisement in a bicycle magazine has brought an end to loneliness for a number of domestic servants in London.

In 1936 a butler, fond of cycling, advertised in a magazine for domestic servants to form a club. Miss Martha Leigh answered the call and eventually a club of six members was formed but it didn't last long.

Last August Miss Leigh decided to try again. Before starting on a cycle tour she advertised and received 25 replies from maids, butlers, footmen and chauffeurs. A new bicycle club was founded. To-day there are 100 members divided into several groups.

The club's chief object is to promote good friendship among domestic servants. In many instances young men and girls go to strange cities and towns to work. "If they are members of the club," said Miss Leigh, "they are assured of meeting their fellow-members of either sex. In this way loneliness is banished and friendships spring up. This makes for happiness and the members are much more contented in their work."

The London group has no headquarters. They always meet under the arch at Hyde Park Corner. Only domestic servants — including hotel employees—are eligible to join. The fee is one shilling to join and half a crown a year.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHICKEN PIE
(Shredded Wheat Crust)

About 3 cups finely crumbled Shredded Wheat Biscuits (4-5 Biscuits).

Two medium-size stewing chickens, boiling water to cover.

2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 peeled small onion, sliced
1 small piece bay leaf (if desired)
Flour to thicken
1 cup cooked or canned peas
1 cup cooked or canned limas
½ cup melted butter

Order chickens cut up as for fricasseeing. Add the boiling water, salt, pepper, onion and bay leaf, cover and simmer gently until tender, replenishing water if necessary. Strain the stock and thicken it with flour mixed to pouring consistency with cold water. Remove the meat from the bony pieces. Arrange a thin layer of the Shredded Wheat crumbs in a greased baking dish. Arrange the chicken—both the white pieces and that removed from the bones—in alternate layers with the vegetables. Fill up the dish to within half an inch of the top with the thickened sock. Mix the remaining crumbs with the melted butter and spread in a thin layer over the top of the chicken and vegetables. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until bubbling hot and delicately browned. Serves 8.

Serve with a large green salad and a fruit or frozen dessert.

SWANS DOWN WAFFLES

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter, add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes four 4-section waffles.

Just A Novelty

Stage Coach Carries Passengers From London To Hampton Court

There are those who like the old ways, even if only for novelty's sake. That's probably why Sidney Truett, who in 1890 drove a stage coach, with four-in-hand, regularly from London to Dorking, is now giving a similar service from fashionable Park Lane, London, to Hampton Court. Daily the coachman's horn blares out over Hyde Park announcing that the coach with its load of passengers is on its way. The four horses are changed at Roehampton, as in olden times. The fare for the two-and-a-half hour run is 12 shillings and sixpence a head. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Purchaser Decides

Not so many years ago it took three paragraphs on a label of a can of sardines to tell the customer how to open it. Nowadays, with new gadget containers coming on the market every week there is hardly a manufacturer who doesn't leave it to the purchaser to decide whether he should try to bite it open or use a crowbar, says the Brandon Sun.

During the first 10 months of 1938, the world consumed 168,000,000 pounds of nickel in all forms.

The life span of bees ranges from three weeks to eight months.

Nineteen people died in a recent heat wave in Allahabad, India.

"WE ALL AGREE ON SHREDDED WHEAT"

"WE LIKE Shredded Wheat because it tastes good and Mother says it's good for us."

Shredded Wheat contains all the energy of 100% whole wheat. When served with milk and fruit, Shredded Wheat is tasty, balanced nourishment. Start the daily Shredded Wheat habit—now!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls • • Canada



SHREDDED WHEAT
MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The Weekly Newspaper

Confidence Is Expressed In The Future Of The Country Press

Confidence in the future of the weekly newspaper in Canada was expressed by M. Lyle Spencer, director of the School of Journalism, Syracuse, N.Y., in an address before nearly 300 delegates to the 20th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at Niagara Falls.

"If there is any field of publishing in which I have confidence to-day, it is the weekly newspaper," said Mr. Spencer, pointing out that a decrease in recent years in the number of daily newspapers in Canada and the United States had been accompanied by a noticeable increase in weekly publications.

Mr. Spencer stressed the need for a social consciousness among publishers in their work, which was a "sort of public utility". He deplored the practice among some publishers of filling vacant space in their papers with "hurry-up" advertising about the publisher's own business.

Frank B. Hutchinson of Syracuse, N.Y., said much of the mutual respect existing between Canada and the United States was attributable to the "hundreds of newspapers, large and small, which were close to the people.

"These newspapers are free and intelligent," said Mr. Hutchinson. "They are free to print what they please and intelligent enough to print the truth. Our two countries will remain friendly and peaceful as long as our press remains free, fair and intelligent."

Mr. Hutchinson said the day was approaching when Canada and the United States will "occupy the world stage for power and culture, when we will be in the centre of protection of world civilization." He said the real test would come when the two countries, "growing in numbers and world importance, come to clash more frequently in commerce, power and world influence."

Lamb Taken To Zoo

Was Present From Canadian Woman To Royal Princesses

"Miss Lusitania", a sleek Canadian black lamb who eats cake and drinks coffee although she is only four months old, arrived in London to visit Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose but wound up in the pets' corner at the Regent's Park Zoo.

Princesses from Mrs. Rosa Brown, 80-year-old Great War widow of Kirkland Lake, Ont., landed at the Surrey Commercial docks and was taken to the zoo in a truck where she was delivered in the name of the Princesses at the request of Queen Elizabeth.

The steel industry consumes 8,000 grams of platinum in an average year; the platinum is put to 10 different uses in the industry's chemical laboratories.

The steel industry spends approximately $10,000,000 a year in research work.

Gives Balanced Diet

Scientists Claim Soy Bean Is Greatest Protective Food

Nutrition experts at the Pacific Science Congress in Berkeley, Calif., described the soy bean as one of the greatest potential protectors of the poor against hazards of unbalanced diets and vitamin deficiency.

Dr. A. A. Horvath of the University of Delaware asserted processed whole soya flour "should to-day be placed at the head of the list of protective foods of high nutritional value, available to the masses at low cost."

He said the soy bean contained 40 per cent. of high grade protein, 20 per cent. oil, two to three per cent. of phosphate substances, a liberal supply of calcium, iron, copper and vitamins B-1, B-2 and K.

Cheap German automobiles are competing with American cars in Venezuela.

A doctor for each 1,000 people is the aim of the Soviet Union.



Better radio reception! Extra power! Longer life! Lower cost! Freedom from trouble! The way to get them all is to equip your radio with

GENERAL
SUPERBUILT
"A" AND "B" BATTERIES
or the New A-B POWER KIT
for the new 1.4 volt sets.
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
General Dry Batteries of Canada Limited, Toronto.
THE FEELING IS GENERAL

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HEAVY WAXED PAPER



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Protect the Flavour by wrapping with Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant
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WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Royal Visit Demonstrated Essential Spirit Of Unity Existing All Over Canada

The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to North America has been accounted a tremendous success for many reasons and in Canada it is hailed with enthusiasm as a unifying force in the Dominion.

Their Majesties stopped at more than 60 cities and towns, including the capital city of each of the nine provinces, and their effect was to maintain everywhere uninterrupted interest in the tour that lasted a month.

Commenting on the visit, Premier Thane Campbell of Prince Edward Island said: "Canada's unity should receive a great stimulus from the fact that every province has shared in the reception of our common King and Queen." Premier John Bracken of Manitoba said: "Nothing in our history has so absorbed and unified the nation's thinking as the visit of our King and Queen."

"The visit has demonstrated that, despite sectional differences, there is an essential spirit of unity existent throughout the entire Dominion and that Canada has proceeded much farther along the road toward nationhood than most of us had appreciated," said Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan.

Only in the future will the full effect of the 9,000-mile journey across Canada and into the United States be weighed and assessed, but the outstanding fact now is that the King and Queen were given a heartfelt welcome in every sector they visited.

Commenting on this editorially, the London (Ontario) Free Press said: "Under the magic of the royal presence evil humor has, for the time being at least, disappeared from the body politic; the remedy may not be complete or lasting, but there is still magic in the King's touch."

Discussing His Majesty's hope, as expressed early in the tour at Ottawa, that the visit would give Canadians a deeper conception of their unity as a nation, the Edmonton (Alberta) Journal said the royal tour had accomplished wonders in preparing the way for a manifestation of the unity so greatly desired by the King. The Journal added: "What he has had to say in urging the need of this upon his Canadian subjects cannot sink too deeply into their minds."

The French language papers in Quebec province had many tributes for Their Majesties. "The King and Queen have given rise to a strong current of sympathy for themselves and their family," said the Quebec L'Evenement-Journal. "French Canadians will never forget them and the words of love they had for them."

As to the royal visit to Washington and New York where the King and Queen were given a tumultuous welcome, the Saint John (New Brunswick) Telegraph-Journal said it "promises to unleash forces that may well change the destiny of nations." The visit had "driven the dictators and their manufactured scares into the shadows," the Telegraph-Journal remarked. "War news disappeared from the front pages and business was decidedly improved.

The Kingston (Ontario) Whig-Standard said humanity seemed to have been given a new hope by the Washington welcome. The Ottawa Journal looked for "things far greater than pacts and treaties, more lasting than promises and agreements."

Dictators of Europe had no doubt been listening and observing, remarked the Winnipeg Free Press which asked: "Do they sense the significance of the occasion and the common ideals and depth of feeling that drew the people of the British Commonwealth and of the United States together?"

After four days in the United States, Their Majesties met renewed enthusiasm on their return to Canada. They entered French-speaking Quebec province the second time and then the provinces of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

Canada's farewell was a memorable event. The King and Queen sailed from Halifax on the liner Empress of Britain. Their Majesties spent one impressive day in Newfoundland, the Empire's oldest colony.

Except for nine nights as guests at scattered points, the King and Queen slept aboard the luxurious royal train. They did not appear more than slightly tired at any stage of the tour.

Their interest in new sights and new faces never wavered. As the Empress put out to sea from Halifax they made three appearances on the bridge to answer a farewell cries. They could look back on a tour that was an unqualified success.—Canadian Press.

LATEST PICTURE OF THE ROYAL PRINCESSES



Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of the King and Queen, at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, on Sunday, July 23.

Trade With Russia

United States And Russia Will Continue To Exchange Goods

The United States and Soviet Russia agreed to continue in effect an agreement whereby Russia will buy a minimum of $40,000,000 in American goods in the next 12 months and the United States will accord Russia the same tariff reductions as countries with which it has trade agreements.

The State Department released the texts of notes between the People's Commissar for Foreign Trade of the Soviet Union, A. I. Mikoyan, and Stuart E. Grummon, American Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, which put the extension of the agreement into effect.

With respect to Soviet coal shipments to the United States, Russia agreed to restrict its exports in the next 12 months to 400,000 tons. This was considered necessary because of the coal-tax provisions of the Revenue Act of 1932. During the 1937-1938 agreement year, imports of Soviet coal into the United States were 198,554 tons and in the first nine months of the 1938-1939 agreement year, 134,154 tons.

Although the pact sets $40,000,000 as the minimum Soviet purchases, officials forecast Soviet orders in excess of this sum. They base their predictions on performances of the last two years.

"The successive commercial agreements between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," said the State Department, "have provided a basis for the gratifying expansion of trade between the two countries which has taken place in response to a number of favorable factors."

Plenty Of Water

Enough water is locked up in the ice of the earth's polar regions to raise the world's sea level about 150 feet. This would destroy most of Holland, flood the lower Mississippi valley and ruin every harbor in the world.

High speed motion pictures made at Harvard University have shown that the wings of some flying insects move 300 times a second.

Story About A Horse

One Had To Believe But True Just The Same

C.P.R. Detroit-Toronto flyer was two minutes behind schedule and the driver in the engine had opened up for a speed of 70 miles an hour, and that was the admitted rate at which the train was going when Thomas Clements, a man of 92 years, was driving his horse and buggy forward a level crossing. Mr. Clements was not present at the inquest where these matters were related because he is dead and Thomas Wade of the engine of the train was on hand.

That in a general way was the situation, comments the Peterborough Examiner. The train going 70 miles an hour struck the buggy in the centre, carrying the driver a measured distance of 222 feet, and injured him so seriously that he was dead when picked up.

After attention had been paid to the man of 92 in the buggy a search was started for the horse, the belief being that it would be found some place along the track. It is here that the almost unbelievable feature enters—the horse had been cut clear by the impact of the engine, after which it wandered to a nearby field and when found was munching away at some pasture!

Invincible Japs

Japan Thinks She Can Defeat Any Navy In The World

Despite an inferiority in tonnage the Japanese navy is relying on "Japanese Spirit" to defeat any navy or combination of navies in the world, a naval spokesman said. The spokesman was commenting on Admiral William Leahy's annual report as United States chief of naval operations.

Admiral Leahy said, the United States fleet after reinforcement in accordance with its current program would be able "to defeat the fleet of any single naval power."

The Japanese spokesman said that "the Japanese navy is convinced it has enough strength not to be defeated by any navy in the world."

Police of France are being urged to adopt esperanto. 2320

Stood Up For Rights

Stevedores Insisted On Having Their Full Time Period For Tea

Britons never, never, never will be slaves; and one of the sure shields against the slightest hint of slavery has been the custom of knocking off work for a spot of tea in the afternoon, says the Buffalo Courier-Express. Even the burly stevedores—whose inclinations one might expect to run to more potent stimulants—must have their spot of tea. So officials of Fruit Lines, Ltd., were simply asking for what they got when they decreed that stevedores, unloading a ship at the Canary wharf of the West Indies Dock, must do without their time out for tea—or at least, must permit only one man from each gang to take time out to brew the tea for his mates.

With a spirit worthy of the old bulldog breed, 300 stevedores made it clear that they never, never, never will be slaves. They made it clear by staging what is known as a "lightning strike". The fruit boat could unload itself, for all of them, if they weren't going to have their full-time tea period.

Union officials bustled to the scene of trouble and patched up a truce. Dispatches do not report a final settlement; but we are willing to lay a slight wager on the stevedores' regaining their inalienable rights to that spot of tea.

Only Germany, Austria, Norway and Sweden have a lower birthrate than England and Wales.

The United States has more than 85,000 tons of silver in its vaults.

Not Working As Hard

Ontario Farmer 100 Years Old Admits Taking Things Easier

Alexander J. Campbell admits that he has been neglecting his chores lately, but he isn't as young as he used to be. He has just celebrated his 100th birthday quietly at his farm home at Maxville, Ont., 50 miles southeast of Ottawa.

Mr. Campbell planted his own potato crop this spring and cut his hay with a scythe last year, but said that he had been taking it easy lately. "The liberal diet of the shorter catechism and oatmeal, which formed the main part of our food, formed a pretty solid foundation" for his longevity, he said, adding that "steady, hard work helped in later years."

Secret Of Edison's Success

Famous Inventor Took Plenty Of Time For Experiments

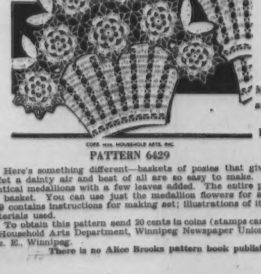
No inventor was ever more patient or painstaking than Thomas A. Edison. He was always willing to repeat an experiment a thousand times, if necessary, to prove or disapprove a single idea. Therein, without doubt, lay much of his success.

Once an assistant began making excuses for taking so much time on a certain job.

"Don't apologize," said Edison. "Time comes as fast as it goes, and there is always plenty of it to do what should be done."

Insured parcel post service has just been inaugurated in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Chair-Set is Sum of Simple Parts



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PATTERN 6429

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A Medallion at a Time Forms Flowers

Here's something different—baskets of posies that give your chair or buffet a dainty air and best of all are so easy to make. The flowers are identical medallions with a few leaves added. The entire piece is joined to the basket. You can use just the medallion flowers for a scarf. Pattern 6429 contains instructions for making set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Gen. Ironside, Britain's Tallest Army Officer, Has Had Interesting Career

If Great Britain went to war the expeditionary force she probably would send to Europe would be commanded by General Sir Edmund Ironside, the 59-year-old giant the British War Office has named Inspector General of Overseas Forces.

Called "Tiny" by his friends, Ironside is the British army's tallest, heaviest officer. His broad shoulders and athletic legs give him a slightly top-heavy appearance. Tipping the scale at 252 pounds, he stands six feet four inches.

Twice relegated to posts normally regarded as dignified semi-retirement for distinguished soldiers no longer needed in active administrative jobs, Sir Edmund now is back in the front-line of Britain's military organization.

Recalled from the Governorship of Gibraltar which he assumed last October, he has plenty of scope for the organizing ability and broad experience that made him one of Britain's most noted military leaders.

He was appointed in 1931 to the post of Lieutenant of the Tower of London—now little more than a military museum—after three years as commander of the British army district of Meerut, India. In 1933, he went back to India as Quartermaster-General of the British forces.

Sir Edmund didn't loaf in Gibraltar. During the tense international situation this spring, when reported concentrations of German and Italian troops in southern Spain and in Spanish Morocco were causing grave concern in Britain, he set his troops building barricades along Gibraltar's Spanish frontier.

Under his direction the British troops tunnelled into the solid rock of Gibraltar to make deep air raid shelters for the entire population of this strategic British colony.

Sir Edmund's new job, one of six major army administrative changes announced May 31, ranks him next below Viscount Gort, 53-year-old General whom War Secretary Hore-Belisha named chief of the Imperial General Staff in December, 1937, following a spectacular army council shakeup.

Sir Edmund's present post, revived from 1914, would disappear if war came. He then would be Commander-in-Chief of Britain's field army.

Simultaneous with Ironside's appointment General Sir Walter Kirke, Adjutant General, was named Inspector General of home forces. The two appointments, the War Office announced, were designed to "forward the military preparedness of the army."

Strategic centre of the British army in case of war is the home country. The centre has shifted to the middle east. The approximately 20,000 troops Britain now has in Palestine are the basis of her Middle East defense, regarded as a separate force that would call on Indian army contingents for emergency reinforcements.

In his new post Sir Edmund commands this vast area, is responsible for the war preparedness of Britain's scattered overseas forces.

"The most difficult military feat is to gauge the proper size for an expeditionary force," he once said. "Its numbers are always too small."

Son of a Scottish surgeon-major, of Ironside, Aberdeenshire, Sir Edmund entered the Royal Artillery when he was 19. He quickly got his first taste of war. The year he joined the army his artillery brigade was drafted for service in the South African War. Honors came quickly to the young lieutenant.

Always a keen student of languages, Sir Edmund's South African campaign gave him a detailed knowledge of South African Dutch. He found it of value in 1914 before the opening of the Great War.

Disguised as a Boer he attached himself to the German forces fighting the Hereros natives in Southwest Africa shortly before the war. The Germans, convinced by his word-perfect Dutch, put him in command of native convoys. Sir Edmund made extensive notes of German methods of colonial warfare. He sewed the notebooks into the lining of his tunic and brought them back to the War Office.

Holding Captain's rank when the Great War started, he was the first uniformed British officer to land in France. He went to Boulogne at the beginning of August, 1914, to organize rail transportation for the first units of the original British Expeditionary Force.

Promotion came quickly. He held staff jobs in various ranks until 1918, when he was appointed brigadier-general commanding the British 99th infantry brigade. Throughout the war and for 10 years afterwards he was Britain's youngest general.

For his World War service he was knighted by King George V. and received the British Distinguished Service Order. The French government made him an officer of the Legion of Honor and gave him the French War Cross with Palm. From Imperial Russia came the order of St. Vladimir, second class.

Before the war ended, Sir Edmund was in Archangel, commanding the allied forces in North Russia, charged with the task of preventing the Germans from seizing allied war material. Three months later the war ended but the British troops in Archangel were told to fight on.

Sir Edmund's bitter account of the campaign in the Encyclopedia Britannica describes the "demoralizing effect upon all ranks" when the troops he commanded learned that the Germans no longer were the enemy and that the Bolsheviks were the new adversary.

"The allied troops were never again quite clear as to the reasons for the continuance of the fighting," he wrote.

The British troops were evacuated from Russia at the end of the summer of 1919. Sir Edmund, then 38, was promoted to major-general and sent to Ismid to command the British force in Anatolis, where the late Kemal Ataturk was defying the French and British armies and beginning construction of his "New Turkey."

Back in Britain in 1922, he was made commandant of the army staff college at Camberley, in Surrey. For four years he trained officers for high grade army posts. Experts said his methods made a deep impression on British military thought.

One of the British army's best linguists, Sir Edmund is a qualified interpreter in seven languages, is said to have a broad knowledge of 20. Among those he speaks well are French, German, Dutch, Norwegian, Russian, Magyar, Hindustani, Persian, Arabic and Flemish.

Sir Edmund long has been an almost legendary figure in the British army. Most soldiers know his great hulking figure, broad-jawed face with close cropped mustache, his thinning iron-grey hair, and steely eyes.

Long-Winded Politicians

British Humorist Has Something To Say About Loquaciousness

The tendency toward use of involved language by politicians is bothering A. P. Herbert, humorist and Independent member of parliament for Oxford University.

In a letter to the London Times he said this corruption is also creeping into the defence services and if Lord Nelson were alive now he never would say, "England expects every man to do his duty."

The admiral's statement, Mr. Herbert said, probably would run something like this:

"England anticipates that as regards the current emergency personnel will face up to the issues and exercise appropriately the functions allocated to their respective occupation groups."

England expends $5,000,000 annually for sweets, employing 85,000 persons in their manufacture.

A wild goat with huge spiral horns has been added to the Berlin zoo.

Anti-Aircraft Defence

Unlikely That Air Raiders Will Be Able To Wipe Out Large Cities

General T. Weiss, who holds a key post in France's air ministry, considers it unlikely that wartime air raiders would be able to wipe out great cities.

"The idea that cities like Paris and London might be wiped out from the air," General Weiss said, "is built on false impressions. A great deal of damage could be done, but it would not reach anything like such disastrous proportions."

He pointed out that anti-aircraft defence had reached a high state of perfection, that fighting planes would rise to battle aerial invaders and that special provisions have been made to combat the effect of incendiary bombs.

Ten thousand lives are lost annually through fire in the United States.

"Your girl called up and said she wouldn't be able to see you to-day."

"Well, that's a wait off my mind."

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

B. L. Stone, Publisher

THURSDAY,. AUG. 31st., 1939.

There have been no new developements in the war situation in the past few days. The deadline is set for tomorrow Sept. 1st

—x—

SCHOOL OPENING

School opens here tomorrow Sctember 1st. School opens in Medicine Hat on Sept. 5th. And why not? By opening here tomorrow, the School District savers $6.25 which is the amount of the government grant received for one day's operation.

But surely it would be worth $6.25 to any district to contribute one more day's happiness to 235 children to say nothing of seven teachers.

—x—

LOCAL CYCLISTS BREAK BY-LAW

We are wondering if the cyclists of Redcliff know there is a by-law in this town which prohibits cyclists from riding on the sidewalks. It would be a good thing if the offenders against this law would try to observe it more closely. Pedestrians are long suffering but sometimes they turn like the proverbial worm—and then look out for squalls.

Pedestrians are busy enough now saving themselves from the speed artists in the motor world but if they must run the risk of having nervous prostration or worse because of cyclists who persist in riding on the sidewalks, then its time the by-law against this practice should be more strictly enforced.

Negotiations are still in progress in regard to the hard surfacing of Broadway. Mayor Sangster made a trip to Edmonton at the weekend in this connection, but up to the time of going to press, nothing definite had been arranged. We hope to have a favorable report for next week.

Mr. J. R. Mackenzie, who has been on a business trip to Montreal and other eastern points, in connection with the Dominion Glass Co. returned Wednesday.

* * *

All strategic points, including the local armoury, throughout Canada, were put under military guard beginning last Saturday. This is a precautionary measure against sabotage, should War in Europe become a fact.

* * *

(Continued from page 1)

the proprietary electors there.

The vote of the said proprietary electors of the Town of Redcliff upon this by-law shall be taken on Monday the 11th day of September A. D. 1939 commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until the hour of seven o'clock in the afternoon, at the Town Hall, Third Street, Redcliff, Alberta.

Dated at Redcliff, in the Province of Alberta this 17th day of August A.D. 1939.

FRANK BAIRD
Returning Officer



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[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.
[] Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[] Parents', 6 mos.
[] American Boy, 8 mos.
[] Christian Herald, 6 mos.
[] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.

ALL FOUR ONLY **3.00**

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[] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.
[] Newsweek, 6 mos.
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[] Screenland, 1 yr.
[] The Judge, 1 yr.
[] McCall's, 1 yr.
[] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
[] Parents', 1 yr.
[] Christian Herald, 1 yr.

GROUP B—Select 2

[] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[] Family Herald & Wy Star, 1 yr.
[] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.

ALL FOUR ONLY **3.50**

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[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.	2.50
[] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	2.50
[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.50
[] Western Producer, 1 yr.	2.50
[] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	2.50
[] True Story, 1 yr.	2.65
[] Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	2.65
[] Red Book, 1 yr.	3.10
[] Newsweek, 1 yr.	4.60
[] Physical Culture, 1 yr.	2.35
[] Christian Herald, 2 yr.	3.75
[] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.	2.50
[] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	2.25

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THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

5,000 Bushel Limit on Deliveries of 1939 Wheat

REGULATIONS

1. No person shall sell to the Board wheat which was not grown on the farm or farms which such person owns or operates, or to the product of which such person is otherwise entitled.

2. Every person who sells wheat to the Board in breach of the foregoing regulation shall be guilty of an offence and punishable on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month.

PROVISIONS FOR ESTABLISHING THE SYSTEM OF DEALING IN WHEAT UNDER THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD ACT FOR THE CROP YEAR 1939-40, MORE PARTICULARLY WITH REFERENCE TO THE 5,000 BUSHEL LIMIT.

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

The Canadian Wheat Board will buy 1939 wheat during the crop year 1939-40 on the following basis:

1. The sale of 5,000 bushels at the fixed price is the limit of benefit which any grower may derive from the Canadian Wheat Board. In addition to buying from the grower, the Board may of course buy wheat from landlords, vendors, mortgagees, or others entitled by contract or operation of law to wheat grown by someone else. No person from whom the Board is entitled to buy wheat will be less than 5,000 bushels of wheat the Board will grow on the same farm or group of farms operated as a unit may be purchased by the Board from any other person from whom the Board is entitled to purchase wheat, but the Board will not buy more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown on any one farm or group of farms operated as a unit. Subject to such limitation the Board may buy more than 5,000 bushels from a landlord, vendor, mortgagee or other person so entitled.

ILLUSTRATION A—The Board may purchase from each grower-producer not more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by him in of crop year.

ILLUSTRATION B—Where a grower-producer sells 5,000 bushels of wheat grown on the farm or group of farms operated as a unit, the Board will not buy from his landlord, vendor, mortgagee or other person entitled as aforesaid any further wheat produced on such farm or group of farms.

ILLUSTRATION C—Where there is a mortgage on the farm and the owner-grower sells to the Board 2,000 bushels of wheat grown on that farm, then the mortgagee can sell to the Board only 3,000 bushels of wheat grown on that farm.

ILLUSTRATION D—Where in such circumstances there is a landlord or a vendor, as well as a mortgagee, the total sales of the landlord or vendor and mortgagee can only be 3,000 bushels.

ILLUSTRATION E—Where a mortgagee realizes 5,000 bushels of wheat grown on each of 10 farms, and in each case the owner sells 5,000 bushels or less to the Board, the Board may buy the whole 50,000 bushels from each mortgagee.

ILLUSTRATION F—Where land is leased, the tenant-grower and the landlord will be treated in the same manner, respectively, as the owner-grower and mortgagee in the above illustrations.

ILLUSTRATION G—Employees and dependents are not grower-producers and they cannot sell wheat to the Board themselves or through anybody else, unless a grower hires employees by a contract based on crop shares instead of money wages, in which case grower and employee respectively will be treated in the same manner as owner-grower and mortgagee in illustrations above.

ILLUSTRATION H—If two farmers actually farm in partnership and each is entitled to a share of the crop and neither is dependent or employee of the other, each will be entitled to 5,000 bushels of the crop and will be treated in the same manner as a grower-producer in illustrations above.

3. Difficult cases may arise in applying the 5,000 bushel limit on purchases of wheat in certain cases, such as where one man owns a number of farms which are operated by relatives or dependents or, where a number of persons operate farms under an arrangement such that the wheat they grow is sold by a community organization. In such cases the Board will have to exercise discretion in the light of the general principles illustrated above. The following further illustrations include the general policy in such cases:

(a) Where one man has title to several farms and leases one or more of them to sons or other dependents, the Board will buy wheat from such lessors or lessees to the same extent that they will buy wheat from any other lessor or lessee.

(b) Where one man has title to several farms which are operated by sons, for instance, whether heads of family or not, each such son who does have a lease or agreement of the land he operates from his father entitling him to wheat grown by him thereon, if the Board is to buy such wheat from such son, or if the Board is to buy more than 5,000 bushels from all such farms combined.

(c) Each person actually engaged in the production of wheat on established community farms will be treated in the same manner as a grower-producer in illustrations above, whether the community is incorporated or unincorporated. The community may sell in place of any or all of such actual producers, but the name of the actual producer and of the community must appear on all documents relating to sales to the Board. Prior to making deliveries, the community must provide the Board with a list showing the names of such actual producers, this list to be subject to investigation by officers, agents or employees of the Board.

2. The expression "group of farms operated as a unit" or words and terms of a group of farms which are similar, blended, harvested and when produced is marketed, by the same equipment and the same help, used indiscriminately on the group of farms.

4. If its effect would be to increase the quantity of wheat which the Board might buy, no mortgage, lease, agreement, transfer or other document or transaction whatever, made or entered into after the first day of May, 1939, will be recognized, except where the circumstances in the opinion of the Board show that it was not designed for the purpose of so increasing the amount of wheat which the Board might buy, or where such mortgage, lease, agreement, transfer or other document or transaction is approved by the Board.

5. Each time anyone sells wheat to the Board he represents that such sale is within the limit above set out. (N.B.—Selling wheat to the Board in excess of such limit constitutes the offence of obtaining money by false pretences under the criminal law, and is an offence under the Canadian Wheat Board Act. Such offence is punishable by a heavy penalty and imprisonment.)

6. Every person who sells wheat to the Board which was not grown on the farm or farms which such person owns or operates, or to the product of which such person is otherwise entitled, shall be guilty of an offence and subject to a heavy penalty and imprisonment. (Such a sale would also constitute the crime of obtaining money by false pretences under the Criminal Code.)

7. All persons taking any part in sales of wheat to the Board in breach of the law are liable to prosecution.

Questions have been raised regarding the right of an owner-grower and mortgagee under item (c) in clause 1 of the Rules and Instructions above. This, of course, is merely an illustration like all the others and the amounts mentioned are by no means binding in individual cases.

Regarding priority between themselves, of grower, landlord, vendor, mortgagee and other persons entitled to wheat, the Board cannot concern itself with the rights of these various parties between themselves. They must make their own arrangements. No doubt in some instances at any rate the relationship will be governed by the terms of the lease, mortgage or other agreement between them.

Further enquiries should be directed to

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The Fate Of Man

H. G. Wells In A New Book Takes A Pessimistic View

H. G. Wells, gloomily surveying civilization in a new book, surmises that "the universe is bored with man" and that humanity, "which began in a cave, will end in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum."

The man of letters who popularized science and made history a best seller bases his pessimism on a conclusion that:

"New powers, inventions, contrivances and methods are not the unqualified enrichment of normal life that we had expected. . . They are proving dangerous and devastating in our eager but unprepared hands."

In a 330-page volume called "The Fate of Homo Sapiens" Wells makes these points:

1. Science and invention have altered the material environment of humanity;

2. The disruptive, driving forces of bored and unemployed young men which must find an outlet probably will shatter human life altogether under the new conditions;

3. The present mental organization of our species is insufficient to control the existing situation.

Somewhat glumly the writer concludes, however, that the salvage of mankind is "still just possible" by a "wilful and strenuous adaptation by re-education of our species now"—forthwith" to fit it for a kind of universal democracy.

Wells contends that the United States, guided by a "great man and patrician," Franklin D. Roosevelt, holds the clearest hope for the salvation of man through the development of a "world brain".

The crisis discovered "a great man in Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said. As for the United States after Roosevelt, he wrote, "it is hard to guess what may happen when this abnormal phase of personal government by one inspired, insufficiently able man of genius comes to an end. There is no one to replace him and nothing to replace him. Nothing is being prepared."

The author said Roosevelt "none too soon" had carried "America forward to the second stage of democratic realization. His New Deal involves such collective controls of national business that it would be absurd to call it anything but Socialism were it not for the prejudice lingering on from the old individualist days against that word."

Crime Detection

Modernization Of Police Methods Described At Convention

Modern inventions have streamlined crime, but modernization of police methods has kept pace, Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police told the Ontario Police Association convention at Ottawa.

Direct result of modernization of police work, the commissioner said, was intensive specialization on police forces, such as bureaux for finger prints, Bertillon, photographs, scientific crime detection, ballistics, recording of methods of individual criminals and groups, and firearm registration.

"The old type of policeman, whose character and physique alone secured him his employment, is fast disappearing. He should at present possess not only those two sterling qualities, but also qualifications commensurate with the particular phase of police duty he would be required to perform," said the head of the Mounties.

The commissioner urged public cooperation with police for a more efficient registration of firearms, which he termed important in the tracking down of criminals. In particular, he urged local police to forward all registrations to the central registry maintained at Ottawa by the R.C.M.P.

Centralized licensing of bicycles by the province instead of by isolated municipalities was urged on the association by Gordon Blyss, of Ottawa, representing the bicycle dealers association. Such central registration would greatly help in recovering stolen bicycles and stamping out the traffic, he said.

Taken Over For Roads

Despite a famished population, there is less farm land under cultivation in Germany to-day than when Hitler first walked into power, due to enormous tracts taken over for military roads and fortifications, air fields, parade grounds and the like.

A species of fish, known in Maine as the dollarfish, is called the butterfish in Massachusetts and the pumpkin seed in Connecticut.

On the average, girls of 16 to-day are 10 pounds heavier than their sisters of 25 years ago, according to British statistics.

The Duke Of Kent

Has Become Important Factor In Commonwealth's Official Life

Atticus, writing in the Financial Post, says:

The position of the Duke of Kent has taken on an entirely new phase since he was appointed to be Governor-General of Australia. Instead of merely performing the incessant social duties that are inevitable for a man in his position, he now becomes an important factor in the official life of the Commonwealth. While he will not interfere in the political struggles of Australia, he will be in constant touch with his Ministers and cannot help but influence them in their point of view toward Imperial and world affairs.

What is more he will speak frequently in public, when he will find his Australian audiences kindly but appraising. Therefore it is heartening to note that the Duke of Kent is improving rapidly as a speaker. For one thing, at the Independence Day dinner he thrust the microphone away from him, which is the beginning of wisdom. Nothing ever invented has done so much to repress individuality. The texture of the voice and the very essence of personality are lost in the mechanical amplification of sound.

An even better sign was the adaptation of his speech to the occasion. A newspaper tried to secure a copy of the Duke's speech after the dinner but was told that the speech has been altered so much during the dinner that the manuscript was useless. It was worthy of a public man of far greater experience when he picked up the American Ambassador's phrase about Anglo-American friendship being taken for granted and said:

"It proves beyond a shadow of doubt that the ideal of peace can be achieved. It should enable every country to continue to work for peace, in the full knowledge that for one country to live in friendship with another is an established possibility. When I go to Australia in the autumn as Governor-General I shall most certainly bear that in mind. I hope I shall not have to put it in the forefront of all my thoughts and actions, because I agree with Mr. Kennedy that it should be a permanent background, a background so taken for granted that it is almost forgotten."

Make Good Alarm Clocks

Roosters In Japan Crow Every Half Hour After Dawn

T. Nakai munched his breakfast eggs and started crowing about the roosters of Japan.

There's the "long crower," for people who don't trust ordinary alarm clocks. This medium-sized cockerel is guaranteed to crow every half hour, come the dawn.

And there's the "chobikei", a rooster with a 15-foot tail, for people who want a rooster with a 15-foot tail.

Nakai was in Cleveland with some specimens (stuffed) for the world poultry congress, which opened with some 15,000 live birds.

On behalf of the Japanese Poultry Breeders Society, he explained about the "long crower":

"In olden times they were used to tell the time.

"They first crow at dawn, and they crow every half hour afterwards—punctuality. They crow a long time, too. Twenty-three seconds is the record. The average is 10 seconds."

The world poultry congress said it was all true, every word of it.

Whereupon Nakai pointed to his other ace, the chobikei.

"The tails of these show birds grow about three feet every year. Many have tails of 20 feet. The record is 25 feet.

"The chobikei is kept in a special basket. He gets exercise 15 minutes a week. A man walk's alongside, holding up the tail.

"Yes, we're trying to grow them longer."

The "long crower" costs $50, and lasts 10 years. The chobikei comes only in the de luxe model at $150, valet extra.

Grandfather Spoiled It

An elderly man walked into a central school one day and asked to see the headmaster. He was conducted by a prefect to the head's room, and when there asked with profuse apologies for the intrusion, if he could see his grandchild.

The gentleman was asked to take a seat, and the headmaster himself went to bring the child in question. After the lapse of a few minutes the head returned, but without the child.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm afraid I must disappoint you. They told me in his class that he had gone to your funeral."

WHERE TENSION PREVAILS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND JAPAN



A new picture received from Tientsin, Northern China, showing British Municipal Police examining all traffic desiring to enter the British Concession. Note the barbed wire in the lower right-hand corner.

Feed For Dairy Cattle

Use Of Dried Citrus Pulp Approved For Mixed Dairy Rations

In the citrus industry, little is now lost but the fragrance of the blossoms and the sound of the fruit as it ripens and falls to the ground; for a market has been found for the last remnants, and a long-sought goal has been reached. An industry which is a source of revenue to growers represents also a saving to dairymen. It is the manufacture of dried citrus pulp, which utilizes the refuse from grapefruit, oranges, and tangerines as feed for dairy cattle.

This year's bumper crop has given impetus to the development, seven large Florida plants and a number of smaller firms producing in commercial quantities. The quality of this by-product has acted to reduce importation of dried beet pulp as a dairy feed, from Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, and Japan. Those in charge of the Experiment Station at the University of Florida in Gainesville approve use of citrus pulp in mixed dairy rations.

Peel and pulp are taken fresh to the cutting mill. Pressure takes out much of the water and remaining juice. Heating in huge drums does the rest.

Disaster Followed

Students Treated As Nonsense Old Legend About Buddha

A statue of Buddha was delivered for exhibition at the Bedham Art School, Ipswich, England, with the legend that disaster would follow if the statue were removed from its pedestal.

The students, contemptuous of "such nonsense," put Buddha on the floor and loaned cherry stones into his lap. When they arrived the following day, they found the school burned, their paintings destroyed and only the statue of Buddha undamaged.

Then there was the enthusiastic golfer who wrote to the socks manufacturer: "Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your socks I made a hole in one."

The downward speed of a parachutist jumper reduces from as much as 113 to between 10 and 11 miles an hour when the parachute opens.

Except in the sea, insects can thrive where plants can.

Saxon Funeral Ship

Interesting Discovery Of Gold Ornaments Dating Back To The Year 600

Archaeologists are excited over the discovery of a Saxon "funeral ship" buried in the earth at Suffolk and containing valuable gold ornaments.

Coins in the ship-tomb, which was unearthed at Sutton near Ipswich, fix the date at about 600 A.D. One theory is that Raedwald, the Saxon king who died in 617, is buried there.

No signs of a skeleton have been discovered, but experts believe the soil would not preserve human remains for 13 centuries.

The finds have been removed to safety in the British Museum. They include mud-covered gold ornaments and a warrior's equipment, including a shield, helmet, and part of a sword. There are also feasting equipment and domestic utensils.

Richness of the gold ornaments has lent support to the theory that a tomb of a British "King Tut" has been unearthed.

The funeral boat weighed 19 tons and faced seaward, the sea being only a few miles away. According to ancient ritual this would permit the dead warrior's soul to escape toward the sea.

Another theory is that the tomb may be that of Rainer, eldest son of Raidwald, who was killed in a battle against Ethelfrith, king of Northumbria in 617.

Abuse Of Motor Horn

Some Drivers Use It More Than Is Necessary

A correspondent in this newspaper, says the Peoria Journal-Transcript, complains of the use of motor car horns to express the party mood of weddings and similar festive occasions. We are inclined to agree. But we don't think he goes far enough. We believe excessive use of horns to denote great joy is not the only abuse of them. We suspect they are also used too often to express contempt, anger, impatience, and all of the other unpleasant emotions sometimes felt by auto drivers.

In England, approximately half the motorists involved in fatal road accidents are under 31.

What profits it a nation to get rid of firecrackers and boat rockers only to get reckless automobile drivers?

Foreign Students

British Council Criticized For Using Funds For This Purpose And Neglecting Dominions

The Daily Express (Independent) criticized the British council for using funds to bring foreign students to Great Britain while neglecting students from Canada and the other dominions.

Attacking the council's policy of "sending Shakespearian actors to Greece," the newspaper said:

"The British council spend nearly £40,000 ($186,000) bringing foreign students to England. Sixteen Bulgarian students, 25 Greek scholars; 12 from Yugoslavia; and many others from Argentina, Brazil, Finland and Estonia!

"And how many have they arranged to bring from Australia? One? New Zealand? One! Canada? One! Jamaica? None! Nearly £40,000 on students from everywhere but the Empire!

"We can get some idea of how the money goes. Sending Shakespearian actors to Greece. Bringing Portuguese journalists to England who cannot speak English, but publish garbled remarks made to them at a private meeting by (Winston) Churchill in French. Subsidizing a Greek professor to write a book on the English gentleman."

Plenty Of Sleep

Says Victory In Future Wars Goes To Population That Has Most Rest

"Other things being equal, victory in future wars will go to the population that loses least sleep."

That is the opinion of the Australian controller-general of munitions (A. E. Leighton, who considers the invention of a really efficient soporific, one that can be depended on to give sleep just when it is wanted and leave the brain fit for work afterwards, will be the most valuable addition to our weapons.

Mr. Leighton does not consider it probable that the weapons employed in any war in the near future will differ much in nature from those used in the last war.—Australian Press Bureau.

We doubt if any one with a sense of humor can write a really good love letter.

There are more than 300 bridges in Amsterdam, Holland.

OLD SOLDIER MARVELS AT MODERN METHODS



Anti-aircraft gunners of the 3rd battalion, London Scottish, practise in the grounds of Chelsea Hospital, while Pensioner Lehane, a veteran of almost forgotten wars watches the proceedings with interest.

A Fitting Memorial

Vancouver May Establish Woodland Garden To Commemorate Royal Visit

The fitting suggestion made by Mr. Stanley Ritchie that Vancouver "pay tribute with trees" by establishing a woodland garden in Stanley Park as a memorial of the visit of the King and Queen has met with the tentative approval of the Vancouver park board. A committee has been appointed to report on the possibility of carrying the suggestion into effect.

Trees have always been objects of beauty and adoration in man's eyes. The Psalmist, searching his poetic soul for the perfect simile of the upright and godly man, likens him to a tree planted by the rivers of water whose leaf shall never wither. The Greeks in their oldest faith clung to the belief that they were descended from the plane tree. Jupiter was tethered to the oak, Minerva to the olive and Juno to the apple.

Homer pays tribute to the tree when he depicts Ulysses emerging from the sea. Beholding Nausicaa, and marvelling whether so beautiful a creature is human or divine, he makes Ulysses say that only once before had he seen so "goodly a thing"—a young sapling of a palm tree springing by the altar of Apollo.

In this adoration of the trees that lives in heart of man our British Columbia conifers, gallant survivors of the ice age, preserving for our time their wealth and beauty, are more than all others worthy of our devotion. No memorial of bronze or stone could compare with a woodland garden—a veritable garden of the gods—as a fitting memorial of the royal visit.—Vancouver Province.

The Tires Last

Improved To The Point When Lasting Qualities Cut Down Sales

The tire manufacturers are now urging automobile owners to examine their tires carefully, and to replace those with worn treads in the interests of safety. Their advice is sound enough, but it is somewhat ironic that they should have to offer it. In the old days a fairly new tire just exploded with a frightful bang, followed by a skidding whirl, and one replaced it on the spot, no matter how inconvenient. Advice from the tire companies was unnecessary.

But competition and technical progress have combined to make the tire companies improve their product to the point where they have drastically reduced their own business.

Colonel Leonard P. Ayres points out that sales of replacement tires were not far from twice as high in 1928 as they were in 1935 and 1936, despite the fact that the number of cars in use was increasing during almost all of that period.

The tire makers report that in 1915 each car in use wore out about eight tires per year. To-day the annual consumption is only about one tire per car per year. Some 58 per cent. of buyers of new cars now operate their automobiles for three years before trading them in for new ones, and nearly all of them make that trade-in while the original set of tires is still in use.—New York Times.

The Art Of Living

Summed Up In Simple Way By Ottawa Organist

An almost complete philosophy of life and living is contained in Cyril Rickwood's reply to a reporter's query in Montreal. Asked whether a man doesn't lose his voice in the 80's, the Ottawa organist and choral conductor replied: "If a man takes care of his voice and keeps on singing, and forgets he is growing old, there is no reason why he should lose it." And he gave as an example his own father's octogenarian activity as a singer. Perhaps the only part of this recipe for long life that needs more amplification is the taking care of the voice. That might be interpreted as a correct use of the voice. And it is another demonstration of the value of knowledge of the science and are not only of singing, but of living.—Ottawa Citizen.

Northern Research Post

The Soviet government is establishing a four-man research post on Ratmanof Island, in Bering straits, between Russia and Alaska, to study weather conditions, currents and ice-drift.

So little water is readily available at Lake, Wis., that the fire truck of the village carries its own water supply to the scene of a blaze. The water load consists of 2,500 gallons.

One of the biggest Soviet factories is also a college, turning out steam and water turbines and also graduate engineers.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

President Roosevelt signed into law a measure aimed at "card sharpers" and other crooks who operate on United States ships at sea.

Two Australian cruisers, the Canberra and Sydney, are to make a long cruise around Australia and the Dutch East Indies.

Milk shakes now compete with rum, traditional drink of the British navy. A soda fountain is one of the chief attractions aboard the newly launched British destroyer Kandahar.

Canada has sent to the Smithsonian Institution the partial skeleton of a Dinosaur which 95,000,000 years ago roamed the swamps of what is now Alberta.

Selected Swiss immigrants may soon be entering Australia at the rate of 50 a month as the result of an agreement between the government and the Swiss consul-general.

One battalion of British troops and two battalions of Indian troops arrived from India to strengthen the Singapore garrison. One battalion and a squadron of planes has arrived.

The war office announced that 18,529 volunteers enrolled in the regular army between April 1 and July 31, compared with 12,812 in the corresponding period last year.

Those centuries-old castles which nobody seemed to want have found a new use among Britons—they make ideal wartime shelters mainly because they generally are isolated in strategically unimportant areas.

Reports reaching Hendaye, France, said that hundreds of civilians had been arrested for allegedly giving aid to former Spanish Republican soldiers still in hiding in the Asturian mountains.

Champion In His Class

Man Can Still Peel Bag Of Potatoes In One Hour

A one-time champion potato-peeler of the Canard Line arrived in Durban recently aboard the Mahia.

He was Mr. J. J. Hickman, now chief cook of the Mahia. In seven years he peeled more than 3,000,000 potatoes for passengers travelling between London and Montreal. In those days potato-peeling was a full-time job. Five men were required to handle the 200 bags which the 3,340 passengers consumed during the voyage.

Mr. Hickman said he never tired of the work. Even now his idea of a rest was to peel a bag of potatoes which took him about an hour. There was an aspect of this work which appealed to him. It was possible to sit down and gossip at the same time.

The best potato-peelers, he thought, came from Lancashire. It took about 4½ months to make a man proficient at the work.—South African News Bulletin.

Tribute To The English

Nations Who Think Them Decadent Are Foolish Says Scotsman

Sir William Crawford, head of the Crawford Advertising Agency, London, says:

"I am a Scot. I can look at the English and their peculiarities from the stranger's viewpoint. It is a fashion in the world to say that the English are decadent. Some people and some nations have fallen into the error. And it is an error. The English love sport, and they work in and adore their beautiful gardens and they are not absorbed in money-making and soldiering. The English are not transparently efficient, yet they are regular in all they do and they do everything thoroughly. The critic who observes that the outer surface appears soft has misread the English character. The core is like granite —strong, hard, enduring and unbreakable."

In preparation for the Olympic Games next year, policeman of Helsinki, Finland, are learning to speak English and German.

Duty Of The Press

Newspaper Defends Attitude In Printing War News

Newspapers do not create war by carrying war news—they help to prevent it. They are not playing into the hands of the dictators when they carry war news. The dictators have everything to lose and nothing to gain when their cruel machinations are exposed to world opinions. The solid bloc of world opinion which is at present standing between Hitler and the realization of his supreme ambitions is in no small part a result of the work of the newspapers.

The blame for the condition of business to-day must be placed on the source of the news—the grasping dictators—and not on the newspapers. The newspapers have merely been fulfilling the trust placed in them to print the truth.—London Free Press.

HOME SERVICE

A FAULTY FIGURE? TAKE RIGHT EXERCISES



New Booklet An Aid To Beauty

"What shall I do?" wails Mrs. Smith. "My large hips and thighs make me look like a dowager—and I'm really slim otherwise!"

Do the right exercises and you'll take off those extra inches, safely, easily. Simple but correct exercises can improve your posture, too, your general health, even add curves!

Size up your figure in the mirror—from ALL angles—weigh and measure yourself to decide what changes to make. Then for exercises like the one in our diagram —proved just right to streamline hips and thighs. Try it!

1—Lie on back, arms out to side, pull both knees back to chest. 2—Swing knees across body to right side, then stretch legs downward and back to straight position. 3—Alternate to opposite side. Repeat, alternating right and left for six times. Rest. Do exercise 12 times altogether.

Easy to remodel your figure, take years off your looks, with the help of our new 32-page booklet. Given 25 exercises to correct faults of the waistline, shoulders, arms, bust, hips and legs—to develop good posture, to remedy foot troubles and constipation, relax tense nerves. Also gives daily exercise routine to benefit the entire body.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises For Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E, Winnipeg.

In addition to the feature release, the following booklets are also available at 15c each:

110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties".
129—"The Meaning of Dreams".
159—"Build Your Own College Background".

Requires Workers

Live Town Does Not Depend On Population Or Wealth

Towns have a reputation, and are commonly known as live towns or dead towns. Two towns may have the same population and wealth but one of them may have an element of life action in it which its rival lacks. What constitutes this life? It consists first in a willingness to work for the benefit of the community. If the people of a town won't organize and carry on activities, they can be expected soon to fall behind. In a live town, people are constantly looking out for chances to get new trade, obtain new industries, to encourage the industries they have to expand, and to maintain active organizations that provide home town benefits. Any town can become known as a live town if its people are active and energetic.

No Visitors Allowed

Drastic Order Issued By Germany Regarding Island Of Heligoland

All Germans of more than 15 years of age are barred from visiting Heligoland, the fortified island that guards the ports of Bremen and Hamburg by the term of an order issued by the Nazi Ministry of the Interior.

Two months ago foreigners were banned, but at that time newspapers stated that Germans could continue to pass their holidays on the island which has always been popular as a bathing resort. The new order was interpreted as meaning that the Government is working overtime modernizing and rebuilding the fortifications that were destroyed 20 years ago in compliance with the Versailles Treaty.

The order is specific and drastic. Germans may not visit the island or be on board a ship that touches the island, without special passes bearing their pictures. Foreigners may not board a ship that touches the island under any circumstances. Paintings, drawings and photographs of the island are also forbidden, and natives of the island must receive special permission to own cameras.

Photograph Oil Well

Underground Camera Is Installed At Turner Valley Oilfield

Turner Valley oilfield has installed its first underground camera, capable of recording strata formations to a depth of 12,000 feet.

The electric log, or "Jeep" as the oilmen have termed it, is mounted on a truck and is complete with "dark room" for developing, operating room and control room to guide the 12,000-foot cable.

An electrode containing motors times with similar motors above the surface is suspended from the cable. Light is reflected to the electrode through mirrors and a galvanometer registers variations on a negative.

Indentures are recorded on a graph as the electrode passes through structure layers and the operator translates the meaning of variations.

The camera records 350 feet a minute and complete picture of a shaft can be completed in an hour and a half.

SCALLOPED-EDGED PRINCESS DRESS
By Anne Adams



What an endearing young dress this is! Its fluid, graceful lines make you all willowy curves. Anne Adams has planned Pattern 4142 for quick, easy sewing. Your needle will fly over the straight princess seams, especially with the illustrated sewing instructions to explain the how and where. You can make the centre front and back panels on the bias for a novel effect. You'll find it fun to make the scallops—and just see how new and pretty they look! They form the edge of the young square neck and the wing-like openings of the sleeve. Use perky bows here and there, and lace or ric-rac trim to heighten the femininity of this style.

Pattern 4142 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18; bust sizes 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 14 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yards lace.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The United States was England's best source of supply for principal products in 1937.

Neglected By Treasure Hunters

Bed Of Lake Erie Holds Much Wealth In Lost Ships

Rich treasures—not gold doubloons, but everything from cash to whisky and locomotives—lie on the bottom of Lake Erie, a survey of records at Lorain, Ohio, shows.

The wrecks of ships lie scattered over the bottom of the shallowest of the Great Lakes—whose average depth is less than 100 feet—but are neglected by treasure hunters who go instead to tropical islands to search for legendary pirates' gold.

Valuable cargoes have gone down on the ships which travel the inland seas.

One of the better-known lake tragedies was that of the ship Erie, commanded by Capt. T. J. Titus.

Sailing from Buffalo for Chicago on the afternoon of Aug. 9, 1841, an explosion rocked her deck as she was about 38 miles out.

Flames spread throughout the rigging of the old sailing ship. There was a panic and most aboard were drowned or burned to death.

Scores of immigrants aboard died, and their life savings—amounting to approximately $18,000 — sank with the charred ship in but 70 feet of water.

No one thought of the fortune until 1855, when an enterprising group from Buffalo found the hull of the ship, towed it to shallow water and recovered the wealth, which was mostly in foreign coins.

Not all the treasures have been recovered.

The hulk of the Dean Richmond still lies between Dunkirk, N.Y., and Erie, Pa.

All hands were lost when the Richmond sank, but $50,000 worth of pig zinc lies in her waterlogged hold.

The Young Sion sank during the last century with a valuable cargo of railroad iron, near Walnut Creek. Off Point Pelee, Ont., lies the Kent with a money cargo and somewhere between Cleviand and Detroit the Clarion is sunk with a cargo of locomotives.

Finders of the steamer Atlantic, which went down off Long Point in Lake Erie with a loss of 300 lives, were made richer by $30,000.

A Science In Itself

Art Of Government Not Learned Without Work And Experience

Hon. Eric Cross, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, says government is a science in itself. It is not to be learned in business alone. Businessmen have often failed to show capacity for government. Politics is the art of government and it is not learned over-night; it is acquired by study and experience, and it is not by accident that the men who have led the nation—and will continue to lead it—have spent long and arduous years in Parliament and public life learning and practising the art of government before they were called to leadership. All seek to give service in a democracy must be prepared to undergo the drudgery of apprenticeship.

Calls Himself Book Pedlar

American Has Been Handling Valuable Volumes For 50 Years

A recent visitor in Old London was "yarns-and-rare-books" man who can "book pedlar", as he modestly calls himself. He has been buying and selling valuable volumes for 50 years. He took with him a famous manuscript commonly called the Olive Branch Petition. It is a proposal submitted to the British King and signed by all American leaders, who later signed the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Wells bought this for $57,000 some time ago. He also owns many manuscripts by Barrie, Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett and Bernard Shaw.

Must Be Good Guesser

Woman Has Seldom Made Mistake In Judging The Weather

For 22 summers Mrs. Charels S. Guggenheimer has been a "weather worrier." Hers is the final say-so whether the stadium concerts at New York should be held outdoors or inside.

She believes she must be "in tune with the weather gods," for seldom has she erred in judging the weather. It makes quite a difference if a storm blows up—the outdoor arena seats 20,000 persons but there is only room for 3,000 inside.

Gave Now Salute

The army's new mechanized royal salute was given for the first time when 50 tanks "dipped gun" as they passed the Queen in an inspection parade at Tidworth, England. Each tank swung its gun muzzles toward the Queen and then lowered them as it passed the saluting base.

Mme. Crow, called the mother of guerrilla warfare in China, is reported to now command 30,000 guerrillas.



A Desert Ice Box

Oldtimers Believe It To Be Ideal Food Preserver

Hard-bitten old-timers of New Mexico sniff contemptuously when they hear of modern refrigeration methods, and declare the "desert ice box" their idea of the ideal tourist food preserver.

"Those new inventions are all right for modern homes," they explained, "but for tourists and campers, nothing can beat the desert ice box."

The old-fashioned but practical cooler is operated on the evaporation theory. Constructed of a pine box, the chest is surmounted by a stool or chair. A canvas or porous sacking is stretched over the conical frame and stretched taut. After reservation is made for an opening to the box, and shelves have been installed, the frame and covering are doused in water.

Next a water-filled bucket is placed on the chair or stood at the top, punctured by several holes to allow the liquid to trickle down the covering. Slow evaporation and a resulting cooling effect can be obtained indefinitely by replenishing the water supply, the desert men maintain.

The Changing World

Writer Strikes A Pessimistic Note About The Way Things Are Going

Sometimes I confess I have moments when I wonder whether the critics of misfortune, who are usually the decriers of change, may not be right. There was such a moment when I read that the new head of the English Association, no less a person than the Archbishop of York, had declared in his presidential address to that learned body that Milton's longer poems "bored him stiff." When the president of the English Association, who is an archbishop to boot, formally offers such opinion it does look as if a mighty change had come over the world.

More than ever, it seems to be so when one discovers that the London Times' only comment on this remarkable dictum and the revolution in taste that it represents is "coming from such a source and on such an occasion, the admission makes the present decline of Milton more generally apparent than whole pages of critical disapproval." Maybe things are going to pieces after all—Baltimore Sun.

Among the materials used by the automobile industry are gold, silver, diamonds, garnet, onyx, platinum and radium.

Operated by clockwork, a new toy car for children is steered with a hand-wheel at the end of a flexible cable.

In Norway, countryfolk leave out food on Christmas eve for Santa Claus; food for his reindeer is left in the barn.

Concrete used in building Boulder Dam would lay a walk four feet wide around the earth. 2320



ORANGE JUICE AND VITAMIN C

So many persons make a practice of squeezing oranges at night, putting the juice in a lightly covered glass and leaving it in the refrigerator for use at breakfast, that the question has often been raised as to whether such juice loses its vitamin content.

Orange juice is one of the best sources of Vitamin C and this vitamin is so important to health that those who like to prepare it the evening before using it, will be interested to know that early reports that this practice meant a loss appear to be disproved by more recent research.

In an investigation of the Vitamin C content of orange juice performed this year in the laboratories of the Bureau of Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it was found that there was no appreciable loss of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) in orange juice stored for 24 hours in loosely covered glass jars in a refrigerator at safe refrigeration temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees.

It is clear, therefore, that fresh orange juice loses little Vitamin C potency on standing in the refrigerator if the juice is kept in a covered container to avoid access of air.

It is also reported that there was no difference in the results of the investigation mentioned when the juice was strained through cheese cloth or through a wire selve.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Canada's Floral Regions

Taking into account the topography, climate, and present distribution of plants in Canada, there are at least six fairly well defined floral regions in the Dominion, Arctic, Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western, and Prairie.

Camels Were Nuisance

In 1878, Nevada passed a law prohibiting camels from running at large upon its highways. Camels actually became a nuisance there after they had been introduced for use in transportation work across the desert.

The French language ranks first in slang.

LOW Excursion RATES to EUROPE

Effective Aug. 7th to Oct. 15th, 1939



"QUEEN MARY" The World's Fastest Ship

Round Trip Fares to Britain
THIRD CLASS from $136.50
TOURIST from $177.00
(6 weeks allowed in Europe)
(Rates slightly higher if returning after Sept. 30th)

Autumn days in Europe are delightful — make that long deferred visit while these low fares are available. For variety, travel one way by our newly renovated Canadian Service steamers and the other way via New York, with a range of up-to-date ships headed by the "Queen Mary", the World's fastest ship.

The ATLANTIC'S LARGEST FLEET

from NEW YORK
"QUEEN MARY" "AQUITANIA" "AURANIA" "ATHENIA" "ANTONIA" "MAURETANIA" "GEORGIC" "CARINTHIA" "SCYTHIA" "SAMARIA" "ALAUNIA" "AUSONIA" "LETITIA" "ANDANIA"

from MONTREAL
"ASCANIA" "ALAUNIA" "AURANIA" "AUSONIA" "ATHENIA" "LETITIA" "ANTONIA" "ANDANIA"

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Between Montreal and Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool, Plymouth, Havre, London.
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A FLASHING SMILE



. . . teeth kept bright and attractive with the help of WRIGLEY'S GUM.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL

GET SOME TODAY!

Called Up For Service

Holder Of Victoria Cross Glad To Join Army Again

Michael O'Leary, V.C., the man who captured two enemy positions single-handed in 1915, joined the army again, and changed the top hat, blue and gold uniform of a London West End hotel carriage attendant for the khaki uniform of an army officer, which he thought he had taken off for good 20 years ago.

Within six months of the end of his 20 years as a reserve officer he has been called up for three years' service as an artillery officer, becoming Lieutenant Michael O'Leary, under canvas somewhere in Yorkshire, taking a three months' artillery training course. After the course he will be given back the rank of captain with which he left the army after the war.

Michael O'Leary beamed cheerfully when he talked about going back to the army. He said: "The country wants me to go, and it's me duty, but I'll be mighty glad to do it.

"In the first three months when I shall be back under canvas I'll grow 10 years younger. I've never stopped being a soldier at heart.

He was promoted from lance-corporal to sergeant of the Connaught Rangers at Cuinchy, Northern France, after he had killed eight Germans, captured two machine-gun positions, and taken two prisoners, using his rifle and 10 rounds of ammunition.

A few hours after returning from the front, mud-stained and weary, he was called to Buckingham Palace to be decorated by King George V., and to be promoted to lieutenant.

He has served in the navy, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Irish Guards, Connaught Rangers and the Canadian police. Now the British army wants some more of Michael O'Leary.

Experiment Brings Results

Virginia Scientists Found Out Why Sloths Are So Slow

Physiologists S. W. Britton and R. F. Kline used to sit in their laboratory at the University of Virginia and wonder why the sloth is so slothful. As good Darwinians they realized that the basic reason for the slothfulness of the sloth is that he is beautifully adapted to his environment. He hides from his enemies instead of fleeing; being a vegetarian, he does not have to chase his food. But other animals have been known to alter their innate behavior because of outside influences. Why not the sloth?

Physiologists Britton and Kline went down to Panama, collected a few sloths (which are fairly tame and amenable) and got to work. First, they clocked the animals' progress along the underside of a horizontal pole. Speed of a two-toed sloth: a third of a mile an hour. Speed of a three-toed sloth: two-ninths of a mile an hour.

Sloths are not only undermuscled for their weight but also have an uncommonly low temperature. So Physiologists Britton and Kline left their sloths out in the tropical sunshine long enough to raise their temperatures by five or six degrees, and the change was miraculous; they moved 50 per cent faster. Similar speed-ups were also obtained by injections of adrenalin and prostigmin (an intestinal stimulant), and by scaring them. Subjected to such speed-up techniques in this, the Virginia physiologists were pleased to report in Science last week that one thoroughly stimulated sloth hustled along the pole at the relatively dizzy pace of one mile an hour.—Time.

Preparations Going Forward

Australia Making House Ready For New Governor-General

When the Duke and Duchess of Kent sail for Australia in October for the Duke's two years of office as Governor-General, one deck of the P. and O. liner Strathaird will be reserved for their use. The first part of the journey will be by air. They will join the ship at Marseilles. It will probably be December before they settle into their Canberra home, says a London writer. The house is being redecorated and refitted to their wishes. The Duke has stipulated that Australian artists, labor and material shall be employed. Some of their favorite furniture selected from their English homes, will be sent on soon. Several rooms will be added to the house, so that little Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra may be away from the official portion of the house.

The favorite authors of the blind, says a librarian, remain Mark Twain, Dickens, Stevenson and Shakespeare. A good test for "the classics".

A ventilated beach hat that can be spread out and used for a fan has been patented by a Chicago woman.

MORE DESSERT For Your Money



DURHAM Corn Starch

New Package

Intriguing Recipe For Butterscotch Pudding

(Note: When used chilled, this dessert may be unmolded.)

Combine 4½ tablespoons Durham Corn Starch very thoroughly with 1½ cups brown sugar (not packed) and ¼ teaspoon salt. Slowly stir in 3 cups hot milk; return to double boiler and stir and cook until mixture thickens. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Cool slightly and turn into wet moulds or dessert glasses. (Dessert glasses may be prepared by putting spoonfuls of vanilla-flavored Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup in the bottom of each.) Serve cold. Delicious with chopped nutmeats (toasted when suitable), dates or coconut added. May be served with cream, plain or whipped. Six to seven servings. D10

Use level standard measurements.

DURHAM STARCH Saves You Money!

Will Help Pay Taxes

Enterprising Ohio Village Has Planted A Community Forest

Burton, waterprize, Geauga County village, has launched a project worth emulation, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Burton has planted a community forest of 1,500 trees and proceeds from the sale of lumber are expected some day to cut heavily into the mounting tax burden.

Several months ago business men of the village heard a description of the community forests of Europe. They were told that these were carefully lumbered and replanted and had for hundred of years yielded a substantial revenue to their owners. They decided to try it.

Farms on which taxes were long delinquent and others that had been abandoned were deeded to the town. Lawrence W. Smith, high school teacher, and his vocational agricultural class, planted many of the trees. Volunteers planted others. They include spruce, pagoda red and white pine, locust and maple, varieties which thrive best in Ohio.

In addition to the eventual revenue the forest is expected to afford a means of recreation, protect the town's water supply, furnish bird and wild life sanctuaries and utilize waste land. In the opinion of Charles A. Haas, Geauga county agricultural agent, Burton should profit as much from this forest as do towns in Switzerland which own 66 per cent. of the forests, and towns in Germany which own the greater part of the famous Black Forest.

What is encouraging about the Burton project is that the community showed the initiative to undertake it. It did not wait for direction of aid from the state or federal governments. Every citizen will have an interest in its success and the other Ohio towns may find it an idea worth copying.

Mineral Production

Canada's mineral production in 1938 included 21 metals, four fuels, 23 industrial or other non-metallic minerals, as well as many clay products, and the structural materials such as cement, lime, stone, and gravel.

All vegetables, except some kinds of new potatoes, should be started in boiling water and cooked as rapidly as possible, says a writer in Hygeia, health magazine.

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY Use D.D.D.

Quick relief from itching eczema, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles

30c Bottle, at druggists proves it or money back

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

30

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER II.—Continued

A loud yawn from the upper bunk announced the awakening of the giant and soon the room was filled with odors of hot bannocks, frying caribou steak and tea.

During the following days, while the boys and dog were regaining their lost weight and strength and the crust stiffened under the March sun, Alan talked much with McCord. But his direct questions received evasive answers. The mystery of the giant's presence on the Talking River was still unsolved in the minds of the boys. The explanation that he was there to trade with the Indians did not satisfy them.

Nevertheless, in the intimacy of the life together, Alan and Noel gradually surrendered to the magnetism of the man who had saved them from a wilderness death. They were convinced that behind that bulk and power lay the mettle of a man.

Soon Heather McCord was driving Rough over the crusted river ice hitched to her father's small trapping toboggan. Never before had the Unvaga shown interest in anyone except the man he worshipped. But by some secret magic, some occult charm or personality, the girl had reached the heart of the dog.

One day as Alan followed rabbit snares set in the thick willows of the shore reaches above the camp, he heard Heather and Rough skimming over the wind-brushed river ice, the laughter of the girl mingling with the wild yelping of the dog. Finishing his round of the snares, he came out to the shore a mile above the camp and looked up and down stream. The river was deserted. Thinking that they had gone on up-stream, he walked to a bend in the shore. But on the sweep of white river ice before him there was no sled. Then his heart suddenly slowed as he noticed, a quarter of a mile above, near the shore, black objects, low on the ice.

Dropping the rabbits he carried, Alan ran like a caribou hunted by timber wolves.

"If they can only hold on—only hold on!" he prayed, leaping over the wind-scoured crust of the river.

As he approached the two struggling in the sick of the strong current, Alan saw that the girl was holding herself firmly by her arms on strong ice but that the husky was breaking down the ice-edge, churning and clawing with his powerful forelegs to hold himself up against the drag of the sled beneath him.

"Hold on! Hold on, Rough!" he cried, desperate with fear.

Clinging to the ice edge, the white-faced girl gasped: "Get Rough! The sled's—pulling him—under! I'm all right!"

The spread paws of the frantic dog were slowly slipping on the clawed ice—slipping toward the edge.

"Hold on, Roughy!" she cried.

With a last desperate lunge of his powerful fore legs the despairing dog lifted his head and shoulders above the water. The deep throat sent a farewell whine to the master who was coming too late. Slowly like an anchor, the drag of the sled drew the slipping malls to the edge of the ice and the heroic dog sank beneath the surface.

There was a heavy splash as Alan Cameron threw himself into the water. Hooking one arm on the ice edge, he reached under water and gripped a trace of the dog who thrashed wildly against the drag of the sled to gain the surface. With a wrench of his powerful arm and shoulder Alan drew the struggling Rough up to the ice edge. Aided by Alan's lift on the trace, the dog hooked his forelegs again on the ice. Alan whipped his skinning knife from its sheath and slashed both traces. The great husky drew himself out of the water, turned and clamping his teeth on the capote of his master, slowly drew him out on the ice.

"Oh, you've saved him—you've saved him!"

With a spring the dog reached the rim of the firm ice where Heather clung with all the strength of her young arms, and seized a sleeve of her duffel capote while the dripping Alan gripped her hand and man and dog drew the half frozen girl from the water.

"Are you all right?" he cried, as Heather, half delirious, hugged the wildly yelping Rough. "Quick now! We'll wring some of the water out of your clothes! They'll freeze solid. We've got to strike for camp."

Shivering like a man with the ague, Alan wrung what water he could from her clothes.

"We've lost—the sled," she said ruefully.

"We can make another in a day or two! Come on now!» No time to talk! Run!" commanded Alan, seizing Heather's arm, while she, half-crying, half-laughing, attempted to explain how she had forgotten her father's warning and had driven Rough into the treacherous ice of the rapids.

Three ice-incrusted figures reached the warm camp to send John McCord, when he returned, into a tirade on the folly of headstrong girls with short memories. Later Alan and Heather, swathed in blankets, drying out before the fire, heard him say:

"What would there be left for me with Heather, you and Rough out there under that ice?"

CHAPTER III.

March, the southern Montagnais' "Moon of the Crust on the Snow," was drawing to an end. Three weeks of nourishing food had wrought miracles in the two famished boys and the lean- stiff-legged husky who had drifted in out of the jaws of the white death to the cabin of John McCord.

But now there was no time to waste, if the boys were to escape being caught on their way to Fort George by the spring break-up, when the crust goes suddenly soft before the advancing sun and water floods the river ice.

The afternoon before Alan planned to start for the coast, he and McCord, their snowshoes slung from their backs, were returning from a round of the trap-lines in the timber of the river valley. Suddenly, swinging round on the hooded figure of Alan, who walked beside his dog, McCord exploded, almost fiercely:

"I want you to bring back some real dogs—then winter with me!"

"Winter with you?" The pulse of the youth leaped.

"I've watched you alone and with your dog. I've seen you handle an axe and a rifle. I've listened to your talk. I haven't lived forty years for nothing. You're young, but you're the man I looked for and couldn't find—down in Ontario and at Moose and Rupert House."



"Winter with you?"

"Huskies you want?" muttered the boy, his straight gaze meeting the look in the other's tense face. His heart beat with pride at what he had just heard. McCord, who had come from a world of many men, far south in the cities, had rated him high among them. Then, in a flash came the vision of the face of the girl that had companioned his dreams through the winter—the girl to whom he had bidden good-by that day when hope had died and they were crawling with the last of their strength across the tundra to the valley of the Talking River. What would Berthe say if he spent the early summer on the north coast seeking dogs for John McCord? Would she believe that he still cared for her if he went north at once on his return to Fort George?

"Yes, I want a team like Rough. I'll get only scrubs from East Main if I get them at all."

"But Ungava dogs are hard to get," objected Alan. "There are few for sale. The Huskies want them for themselves."

With a quick movement McCord slipped his hand from the rabbit-skin mitten, slung by a thong from his neck, and wiped the ice formed by his breath from his short, blond beard.

"You're straight as a spruce—or I'm no judge of a face," he said. "I'm—I'm going to trust you, but how about Noel? He's Indian. Can you keep his mouth shut—if they try—to learn something?"

"Noel would die for me," answered Alan, wondering what was coming. "He will not talk."

"You'll get the dogs, then?"

"Why not come to the coast and get them, yourself?"

"I don't want it known at Fort George where I am going to locate to trade with the Indians. That's why I came in by way of Rupert House—to throw them off the scent—to lose myself. Remember you've never seen me. Can Noel keep that locked in his throat?"

Suddenly across Alan's brain there flashed a suspicion. Could this man, facing him here on the river ice, be wanted down in the provinces for crime?

"You saved our lives," was Alan's answer. "They'll never know at Fort George that we met you."

"I believe you, boy." McCord laid his hand on the other's shoulder. "But will you go up the coast for the dogs?"

Alan hesitated. There was Berthe! What would she say? He was saving—saving in the hope that, some day, Berthe—But the money that McCord would pay him might bring that day nearer.

(To Be Continued)

Importance Of Canada

Destined To Play A More Important Part In Empire Affairs

Once again the increasing importance of Canada in the scheme of the British Empire is brought out. Great Britain is about to establish large wheat reserves in that country.

Having filled all available storage space on the "tight little island", Halifax and St. John will be utilized to pile up even greater reserves.

This not only helps to alleviate Canada's surplus wheat situation, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against wartime emergency. The ports chosen are those closest to Britain itself, making the grain quickly available at any time so long as command of the sea is not lost.

It has been speculated for some time that Canada was destined to play a more important role in Empire affairs than heretofore. Certain aeroplane production and other munitions work has already been brought to Canada, and more will follow.—By Willis Thornton, American Writer.

Trees In Alberta

Flourish In The Driest Parts Of The Province, If Given Attention

Trees do flourish in the driest parts of Alberta. Farm after farm in the southeast country is surrounded by flourishing trees. Like every other form of plant life, proper cultivation is required. You can't neglect trees any more than you can vegetables or flowers. When they are given required attention they flourish—even in the driest years they beautify hundreds of our farm homes.

There is no good excuse for not having trees around every farm in Southern Alberta—and not only trees but flowers and shrubs. Nothing makes a farm home more like a real home than to surround it with the green of trees and shrubs and the various colors of flowers.—Lethbridge Herald.

The steel industry spends approximately $10,000,000 a year in research work. 2320

MONARCH

Medicine Hat

THURS - FRI - SAT.
AUG. 30 - 31. SEPT. 1st.
Swordplay! Horseplay!
Songs! Laughs!
DON AMECHE & THE RITZ BROTHERS
in
"The Three Musketeers"
with
Binnie Barnes, Gloria Stuart, Pauline Moore
also
Packed with Laughs!
"UP THE RIVER"
Preston Foster, Tony Martin, Phyllis Brooks, Slim Summerville, Arthur Treacher,

MON. — TUES. — WED.
SEPT. 4. — 5 — 6.
There's Going To Be TROUBLE
JAMES CAGNEY Meets GEORGE RAFT
in
"Each Dawn I Die"
with
Jane Brian, Geo. Bancroft

COMING
SEPT. 7 - 8 - 9
Ginger Rogers, David Niven
in
"Bachelor Mother"

SCHOOL OPENING
SPECIALS
BOYS' BLOUSES
49 - 59 & 69 Cents
BOYS' SHIRTS
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Lewis' Bargain Store
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KEETLEY JOHNSON
For Accident, Fire and Sickness Insurance
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In Our New Improved VAULT, Full Protection Against
FIRE, MOTHS and THEFT
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AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
JUST PUT IN STOCK
20 New Bedroom Suites; New Designs Lovely Woods
VANITY, DRESSER, BENCH, BED and CHIFFONIER
$49.75 $59.75 $69.75
BEDOUTFIT New 10 inch Panel Bed with Cable Spring, Heavy Felt Mattress any Size Complete $19.95
KITCHEN TABLES All Hard wood Drop Leaf Unfinished, $6.95 Same Table Varnish Finish - $7.95
KITCHEN CHAIRS Varnished, Double Rung - - $1.00
20 NEW STUDIO LOUNGE SUITES Studio Lounge, Arm Chair and Stool - - - - - $44.75
FLANNELETTE BLANKETS Colors Blue, Gold and Rose. Each - - - - - - - - $1.00
J. J. MOORE & SON
phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Garage

The Church of the Nazarene is holding Camp Meetings in a large tent beside the Church building on 4th St. Meetings will continue for two weeks.

* * *

Miss Hazel Reid of Winnipeg was a visitor in Redcliff on Thursday, with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Stone. She was returning from a holiday at the Coast Mrs Stone accompanied her as far as Maple Creek on Friday where they spent the weekend with their brother, Mr. Lorne M. Reid and family.

GORDON MEMORIAL

Sunday, September 3rd. 1939.

10.00 A. M.— Sunday School.

Now that school has started all parents are urged to have their children lined up with Sunday School.

11.15 A. M. Morning Service.

Special Annual Flower Service

Rev. H. V. Ellison will be in charge. There will be no evening service.

FLOWER SERVICE

All friends of Gordon Memorial are asked to bring their flowers to the Church by 2 P. M. Saturday so that they can be arranged for Sunday. A special invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend this service.

When in Medicine Hat Call at the
SNACK SPOT
Swedish Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Hambergers, Lunches and Coffee
Opp. Assiniboia Hotel
3rd Street Medicine Hat

Improve Homes NOW
Now is the Time to Plan
Build, Remodel and Repair Homes
We are equipped to give you assistance in carrying out your own ideas of the newest 1939 House Plans to meet needs
The Gas City Planing Mill
First St. Medicine Hat

Interesting Local Items

Mayor Sangster returned on Tuesday from a business trip to Edmonton.

* * *

School opens tomorrow after being closed for two months for the summer vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F V. Britt and family spent last week holidaying at Calgary and Banff, returning Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs A. Sanderson left on Friday for an extended visit at Vancouver and other western points.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. McKay Sr. left for the Coast on Sunday where they will visit for a time with their sons Orville and Colin and their families.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs A. N. Collard and Miss Muriel left for Rochester, Minn. on Sunday where Muriel will undergo treatment. Her friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Motor Accidents Mean Death Claims

As Seen in Life Underwriters' News For June.

In the Life Underwriters' News for June an interesting parody of an old ditty appears. The Underwriters' News had the lines well illustrated, though the words themselves are quite expressive. Here they are:

10 little motorists driving in a line;
One tried to pass the rest—then there were nine.
9 Little motorists, sadly I relate;
One passed a traffic stop—then there were eight.
8 little motorists, young and very deft;
One tried to show such skill—seven then were left.
7 little motorists, touring in the sticks;
One failed to dim his lights—then there were six.
6 little motorists, very much alive;
One did not see a train—then there were five.
5 little motorists, driving in the rain;
One skidded on a curve—four now remain.
4 little motorists, coming from a tea;
One raced about to chat— then there were three.
3 little motorists, this is sad, but true;
One slumbered from fatigue—then there were two.
2 little motorists racing just for fun;
One passed upon a crest—then there was one.
1 little motorist, though it's seldom done;
Lit a match to gage his tank—now there are none.

—x—

SCHOOL OPENING
SUPPLIES
Text Books, Loose Leaf Books and Refills.
SECOND HAND BOOKS
Bring Yours For Us to Sell. You Get Returns Quickly
BOYLAN'S
Drug Store, Medicine Hat

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by H. G. L. Strange

Once again this year severe losses have been suffered in Western Canada from grasshoppers.

During the course of the Ages locusts have probably destroyed as much of man's precious foodstuffs as either drought or rust have done.

The Bible teems with references to the destruction of crops and pastures by locusts. Exodus tells us that "Locusts will eat every herb of the land." Locusts have brought destruction from time immemorable in almost every country in the world. They were one of the most dreaded plagues of ancient Egypt, and there are records of great flights which swept across the whole of Europe and parts of Asia. One great swarm in 1889 which crossed the Red Sea was estimated to be 2,000 square miles in extent. Another great swarm was once observed over the sea a thousand miles from land. In the United States and Canada, during the time records have been kept, vast destruction to crops has occurred.

Whatever losses may be suffered by farmers this year, of one thing we can be sure, the losses have been greatly reduced by the splendid control methods designed by the professional entomologists of the United States and Canada.

*** ***

Apropos of the above, it is too bad to have the poor entomologists sitting up nights working on control methods, if we, the sufferers do nothing about it until it is too late. Science is at the door ready and willing to help us but if we do not avail ourselves of her proffered aid we must take the consequences— An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

* * *

FOR
SCHOOL OPENING
A Large Assortment of GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES SKIRTS, BLOUSES HATS, COATS ETC.
A Clearance of Ankle Sox
Sizes 6½ to 8
15 Cents
Cinderella Shop
647, 2nd Medicine Hat

For Early Fall Vacations
BARGAIN FARES
to
EASTERN CANADA
Tickets on Sale
SEPT. 15 TO 26
RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS
CHOICE OF TRAVEL in COACHES or in TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPER
at small extra fare and berth charges
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
At Stations Winnipeg and East
TRAVEL BARGAINS FROM EAST TO WESTERN CANADA ALSO
No extra charge to exceed a ticket
For full information ask Ticket Agent.
Canadian Pacific

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Hamnett and Master Russell, accompanied by Miss Mary Broughton, returned on Saturday from the Coast where they have been enjoying a fortnight's vacation. Mrs. F. J. Cox, who had been visiting at the Coast for some weeks previously also returned with them

NOTICE.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the Electricity question. All interested are invited to attend.

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Low Summer Fares Now in effect
CANADIAN ROCKIES & PACIFIC COAST
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ENQUIRE ABOUT
LOW COST ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
CANADIAN ROCKIES
BANFF GOLF WEEK - AUG. 21-26
DELIGHTFUL PACIFIC COAST CRUISES
STILL LOWER FARES - PACIFIC COAST-
30 DAYS On Sale Aug. 18-19-20 & 25-26-27, Sept. 1-2-3, 8-9-10, 15-16-17, 22-23-24.
EASTERN CANADA & GREAT LAKES
Going East—break your train journey at Fort William or Port Arthur, board a great white Canadian Pacific steamer, and sail the Great Lakes for two thrilling days. Comfortable staterooms, tasty meals, and gay travelling companions.
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Ask about Low Circuit Fares Covering both World Fairs
Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques . . . Good the World Over